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# THE

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595 VOLUME No. 57, ISSUE No. 2

SPORTS:

Missouri Southern men's cross country coach lives his dream of attending the 1996 Olympic Games ..... Page 11



PHYSICAL PLANT

# Cost causes College to trash recycling

Recyclables' hauling price forces Southern to dump environmental program

By STEPHANIE GOAD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ince 1970 Americans have recognized the need for earth preservation. A day has been set aside for celebrating the earth and its environment, and recycling from one end of the continent to the other is now commonplace.

INTERNATIONAL MISSION

Earth Day, celebrated nationwide, was designed to make people aware of how the earth and its environment are affected by the human population and in prevent environmental destruction through recycling.

But everything, even recycling, comes with a price.

Missouri Southern's physical plant, recycling has become more and more costly.

The College has had to stop recycling paper because of the cost involved. Rather than it receiving a small percentage from the recycled paper as it had last year. Southern would now have in pay to have the product hauled away.

"We would have to pay a fairly big fee to have them come and get it," Beeler said. "It was simply something we didn't budget

We had a fairly extensive recycling effort going, but the bottom fell out of the market According to Bob Beeler, director of and they announced it would be costly in

> He said the Chicago yellow sheet in the commodity market listed the price of paper m more than \$100 per ton six months ago.

> The money we received from BFI was minimal," Beeler said. "We would have done it without receiving money, but when

we had to pay [to recycle] and didn't have it in the budget, we had to stop."

Southern contracted with BFI in September 1995 to haul its waste paper away. The College received about \$80 per ton collected. Beeler said he hopes the recycling shutdown is only temporary.

"If the market comes back, and if the venders are willing to take it away [without the College having to my for it), then I'm sure we will recycle again."

Many people regard recycling an important factor in earth preservation.

"We should definitely recycle," said Dr. Wayne Adams, Southern's coordinator of environmental health technology. "I do recognize the economic situation, but I don't have an answer for it."

Freshman education major Krissy Gooch said she considers the preservation of the environment in be of the utmost impor-

"I think recycling is very important," she said. "I don't think cost should matter on such an important matter as this."

Adams said he also believes the decision not to recycle is only a temporary one.

"I think that when it's not costing the school too much, they will probably start up (recycling) again."

INTERNATIONAL MISSION

# Massa, Moorman fill posts

BY DAN WISZKON STAFF WRITER

fter conducting a nationwide search for a director at the institute of international studies, the College decided to go with someone on the inside.

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, got the nod July 10 to



Massa

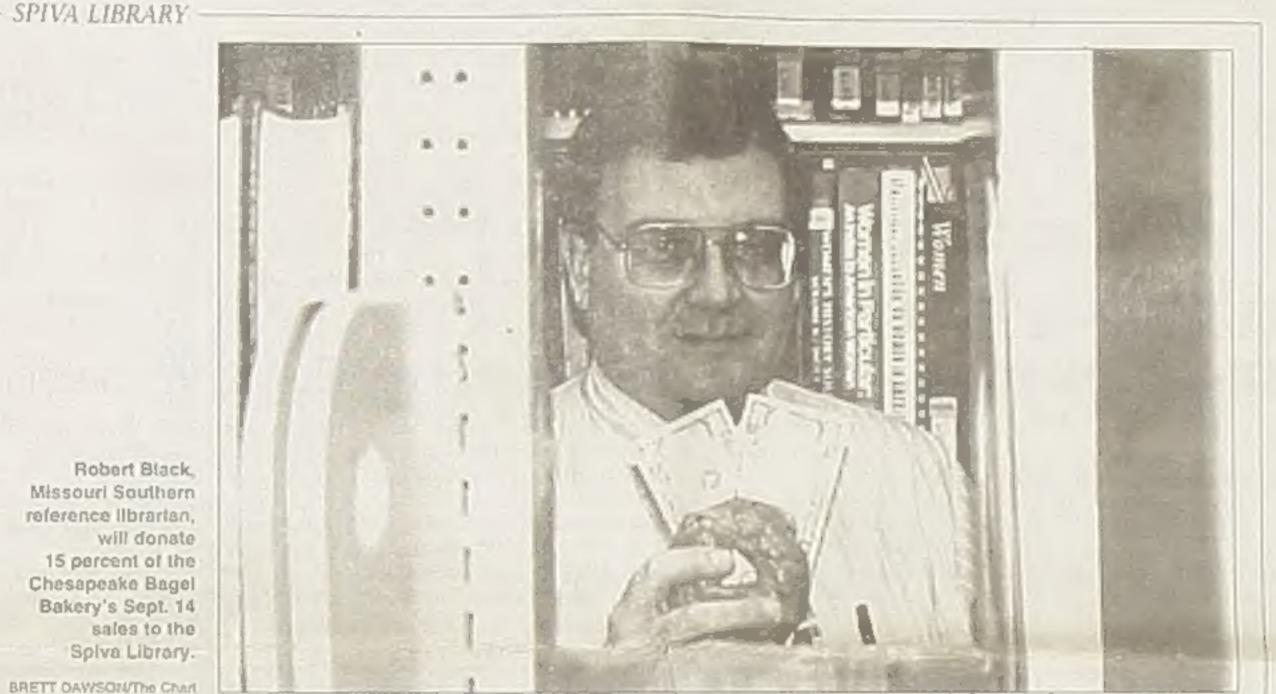
spearhead the position with Dr. J.R. Moorman, associate professor of communications, serving as his assistant. The

search was conducted by Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs. with Dr. Julio Leon, College president, making the final decision.

The institute's chief goal is to coordinate activities and programs that will strengthen Missouri Southern's international mission.

As director, Massa said he wants to concentrate on five major areas of the international mission; curriculum, faculty development and exchange, student development

> - Please turn to POSITIONS, page 5



# Bookworm to donate bagel dough

BY P. NICHOLAS PARKER ASSOCIATE EDITOR

obert Black has eaten his way to good fortune. By winning a VIP drawing at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Black can donate 15 percent at the store's gross sales on Saturday, Sept. 14 m a charty of his choice.

The benefactor will be Missouri Southern's Spiva Library. "I'm not saying that other charities are not as deserving," said Black, a

reference librarian "But any library, from the smallest community library to the Library of Congress, can use a little extra money. I thought Hey, why not us?"

While Black is not sure of the actual dollar amount the library will receive, he said ideas have already been tossed around with other faculty members. One such idea was a new lens on the microfiche reader that would allow the 16-millimeter film to print out at a more readable size.

"I don't want to jinx it with an actual dollar figure," Black said. "If we get \$100 or \$1,000, it's still money we didn't have before. The lens would be something nice and useful. It's also something that won't wear out too quickly. We want to use the money in a way that benefits the patrons."

The contest evolved as a way for Chesapeake Bagel, located in 1130 E. 32nd St. to become involved with the community. Similar events will take place in Springfield as the franchise will open several stores in that area later this year.

"The corporation, based in Virginia, recommends each franchise do something like this and we chose to," said Lonnie Shere, manager III Chesapeake Bagel. We're happy the money is going to a good cause and will be of help in somebody. We're glad it is going somewhere locally."

Black said the College administration was pleased and surprised to hear of the donation.

First-year

programs on track

BY RICK ROGERS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ven though Missouri Southern has just begun to implement its international mission, the College has already begun setting the table for year two of its new educational focus.

College President Julio Leon said

new and veteran faculty. along with students involved in the international studies program, have shown "much enthusiasm' toward Missouri Sout-



Leon

hem's improved global focus.

This is the first year we have been able to implement some of the initiatives of the mission," Leon said "Out of the 24 new faculty members we hired through the funding we received in our first year, several of those new faculty members were hired because of those initiatives. I think we are going to experience some new and very exciting things this year."

With phase one of the mission

- Please turn to MISSION, page 5

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION -

# JOHN SMITH/The Chan

Lecture classrooms in Reynolds Hall have received a facelift which includes sloped seating and state-of-the-art sound boards for acoustics.

# Reynolds Hall receives new-look lecture halls

# Better acoustics, new seating pattern improve classrooms

By J.L. GRIFFIN EXECUTIVE EDITOR

fter a 10-year wait, improvements in Reynolds Hall have been made that were originally part of renovation plans when the building received its addition.

New seating in the sloped classrooms along with new ceiling tiles and sound boards on the wall have helped the acoustics in the classrooms. Offices have been made to accommodate all the faculty. And

what Dr. John Messick, biology department head, calls the "biggest change," is the complete renovation of the physics and chemistry laboratories.

"We have more space in put students," said Dr. Vernon Bajamonte, physical sciences department head. "It is more conducive In running a lab than the old one was."

The project was contracted out and completed this summer after the College had asked the state III provide funds since 1989, according to Bob Beeler, director in the physical plant.

"The week began in earnest a week after graduation," Beeler said. The speed was the remarkable part of the project."

Dr. Juan Vazquez, mathematics



Sept. 12 - Criminal Justices Sept. 19 - Other projects

department head, said there are no longer any doubling up of faculty offices in his department, which has made everyone happy.

"I like what I see," Vazquez sald. The Reynolds renovation is just one of several projects being completed Missouri Southern this year. The physical plant is supposed to finish up with its work on the new Student Life Center Friday.

After that project has been completed, work will begin on Americans with Disabilities Act projects around campus, according to Beeler.

Another large-scale project on the horizon for Southern is the addition to the Mills Anderson Justice Center.

Now that the \$500,000 Reynolds Hall improvements have been

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AROUND CAMPUS:

Both Missouri Southern sororities are in the midst of searching for new pledges during rush week....Page 6



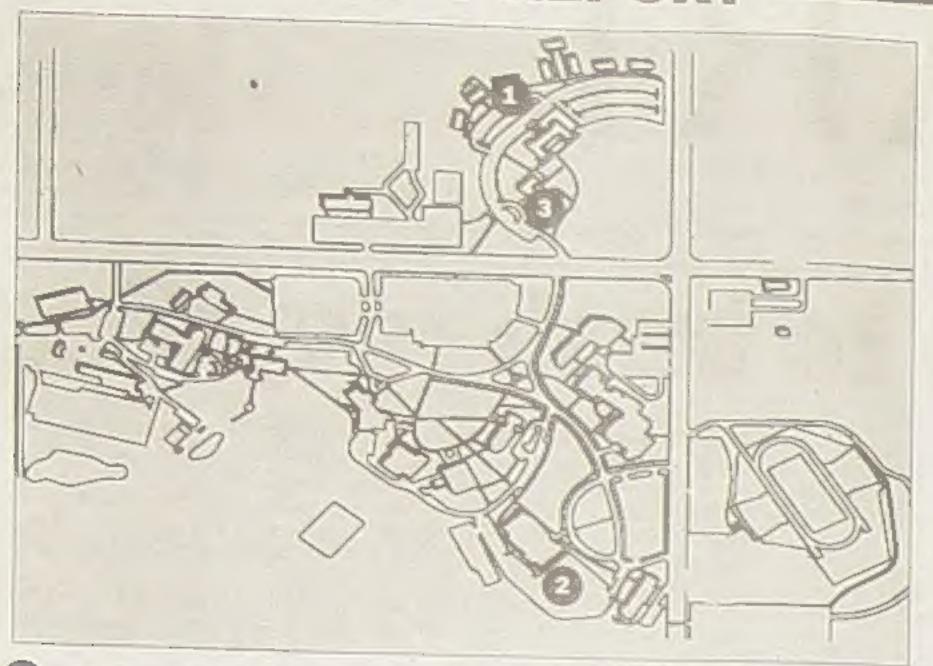
#### IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Even though float trips are supposed to be enjoyable, some lessons can be learned floating down the Elk

River......Page 12



# SECURITY REPORT



DRYER HALL

Em Fielding, treshman undecided major, reported that someone had dented the year quarter panel of her 1991 Chevrolet. Camaro. The vehicle was parked in a handicap parking spot in front of Dryer Hait.

An unoccupied vehicle owned by Thad Lundine, senior educa-

bon major, rolled into another vehicle, owned by Wayne

Stebbins, associate professor of biology. Lundine's vehicle

YOUNG GYMNASIUM 1:20 p.m.

MCCORMICK HALL 3:45 p.m.

struck the left rear quarter panel of Stebbins' vehicle. Klersten Burk, freshman undecided major, reported stolen. her Trek Model 830 21-speed bicycle, estimated at \$450.

Burk said she parked her bike in the rack in front of McCormick Hall and locked the front wheel to the rack. At 10:30 a.m., she discovered her bicycle was missing but the front when and lock were still attached to the bicycle rack.

All proceeds of all advertising go to The Chart, the student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College.

# NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION -

# Program meets criteria

# Southern one of 22 programs to receive national accreditation

BY STEPHANIE GOAD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

issouri Southern's environmental health program is one of only 22 such programs to be accredited by the National Environmental Health Association.

Prior to accreditation, a program must meet certain criteria, according to Dr. Wayne Adams, Southern's coordinator of environmental health technology.

"The program must meet certain standards in areas such as the faculty background, budgetary support, administrative support, curriculum format, facilities, and the resources in the library," he said. "They look at all those areas telling something about the program.

Adams said the national organization studies the program's enrollment, the number of graduates from the program, and success of the graduates.

Southern's program, housed in the biology department, has approximately 45 majors in environmental health theory.

There are three options the students can take," Adams said. They can deal with water and waste water management, hazardous materials management, or community and industrial health."

He said although technology has enhanced and improved human life, it is often given too much credit for the longer life expectan-

"We have drugs to cure conditions, and we see a doctor when we're ill, but longer life expectancy came about long before antibiotics," he said.

Adams said covironmental health takes a more preventative approach to lengthening life expectancies.

"We have put in better water systems and have sewage treatment; our focus is anything im prevent a disease," he said. "Think of all the years our mosquito population has been controlled. Typhoid fever and malaria elimination did not come about because of medicine, but prevention."

Adams said the environmental health program at Southern has an excellent job placement.

"A number of our students work with county and city health departments," he said.

"We also have a number of graduates working with industrial as well as health and safety coordination and hazardous materials management."

"We're very proud to be one out of only 22 accredited schools in the nation," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

He said the accreditation process began with a three-day study of the program and various facets of the College.

"A team of two gentlemen visited Missouri Southern and conducted a three-day study and were very impressed with our program,"

Bitterbaum said. Bitterbaum said he believes the accreditation may lead to new opportunities for Southern students.

The University of Oklahoma has a graduate program which may open other doors for them (Southern students) to have a master's," he said.

Bitterbaum also said opportunities may enhance the international mission with internships abroad in the field. "Who knows what other avenues

may exist," he said. Southern's program works close-

ly with Crowder College and Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College. "We get a lot of our students

from Crowder," Adams said. "Approximately 25 percent come from there."

"We are very pleased with our affiliation with Crowder and Fort. Scott," Bitterbaum said.

"We would very much like to enhance those relationships as Bitterbaum said the accreditation

will allow Missouri Southern to move on to another level in marketing the program.

The bottom line is, we are very proud to have the accreditation and what it means In the College," he said. O

### CORRECTION

On the front page of the August 29 issue of The Chart, the photographs of Carnell Matthews and Marque Owens were incorrectly identified. We

apologize for the error.

From Page 1

made, the College is asking the state to help fund similar projects in other build-

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said renovations of Matthews Hall and Unnuel Technology Building are next in line Beeler said other buildings are in

CONSTRUCTION: Maintenance crews complete Reynolds Hall improvements during summer months Matthews and Ummel have priority.

"Academic improvements are what we by to do first, "he said,

Tiede said the College is asking \$280,000 for Ummel and \$231,000 for Matthews from the state. The money will go to renovate areas in the buildings that have been abandoned by long-gone programs. Tiede said a former auto techneed iff improvements as well, but area in Ummel needs to be retooled, as-

well as the former industrial arts section of the basement in Matthews.

Both involve areas where we have varated programs," Tiede said.

Baiamonte said the renovations in Reynolds have allowed him to add more sections of the physical sciences to the schedule. Previously, Baiamonte opened up six sections of chemistry gagh semester, but now because of

work space made in the renovations, the department has doubled the number of sections to 12.

"It gives us more freedom and makes working conditions better than they had been," he said.

The sloped rooms have also been equipped with multimedia, ceiling-

mounted projectors. "When the addition was made on

Reynolds Hall there were plans to renovate the old portion," Messick said.

Even though it has been a long time coming for the Reynolds Hall improvements. Tiede said the whole time has been a waiting game with the state.

Plans had been made to renovate the old portion of Reynolds Hall when the addition was put on, but the cost was too great Tiede said 17

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TWISTER September 0 0

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. BSC 2nd Floor Lounge



# FREECUPCAKES

Stop By The Lions Den

Between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. On Wednesday September 11th



Students with Birthdays in August or September can enter a drawing for prizes!

Sponsored by CAB

# CHART \_ SECOND FRONT

#### CAMPUS SAFETY

# Faculty discussion elicits no change in gun policy

# Student police officers still pack heat to classes

BY J.L. GRIFFIN EXECUTIVE EDITOR

ringing guns on campus was an issue debated by the Faculty Senate late last spring, with no policy change being the result of the discussion.

As it stands now, the Missouri Southern policy on students wearing guns into the classroom states the practice is not allowed. However, the College isn't talking about just any student carrying a gun into the class-

Because Southern is heavily populated with criminal justice majors, many students are law enforcement officers still on duty when in the classroom.

\*Anybody that's on duty and in a uniform ought to be allowed to carry a gun," said Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technolo-

College on target

to put computers

on teachers' desks

or the third year in a row. Missouri Southern

This year, \$215,000 has been allotted Steve

Earney, assistant vice president for information ser-

vices, says the College will spend the money to put

"All faculty computers currently in use will be

upgraded to 16K RAM and 400K hard drives," he

said. That is already under way and should be fin-

The money is divided into quarterly payments, so

the new computers will be bought and installed

over the coming year. Earney said the next pay-

ment is expected Oct. 1. With that money, the

College will begin to purchase Pentium 75 comput-

ers with SVGA color monitors, 16K RAM, and 400K

hard drives. Faculty will have access to the col-

"We'll probably do it a department at a time,"

Earney said. "There's a ful of hardware that has in

be on the floor, and if you pick a faculty member

from each department [to get a computer], then

we'd have to have all the backbone stuff in place at

Earney has asked the dean of each school to pick

which departments get computers first. The com-

puters will allow them to access any software pro-

"Because they have access in student records,

they will be better able to advise students, and they

will be able to enroll students from their desks."

Although approximately 120 faculty currently do

not have computers. Earney said the impetus

behind the new computers has been not complaints.

"[College] President [Julio] Leon had a vision that

if everyone had a desistop computer, they would be

more likely to investigate and use technology,"

The access to the mainframe is what Marilyn

Jacobs, associate professor III nursing, is looking

"We haven't had access from our building, and in

the past it's created some problems," she said. "The

Earney expects to buy around 35 computers per

quarter and finish the installation by May 15 of next

access ## the mainframe will be wonderful."

BIG BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS

because of the lack, but a vision for what could be

grams on campus and to access student records.

has received money from the state legisla-

ture for the purpose of upgrading informa-

INFORMATION SERVICES

BY LESLIE ROBERTS

tion technology on campus.

computers on every instructors desk.

ished by the end of September."

lege's mainframe and the Internet.

one time, which isn't realistic."

Earney said.

Earney said.

forward to.

year. O

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Anybody who's on duty and in a uniform ought to be allowed to carry a gun.

> Dr. Jack Spurlin Dean, school of technology



contended the rule is unfair and unnecessary, but no change has ever been made.

Weapons on campus are banned to anyone, unless taking a weapons course of some type at the Mills Anderson Justice Center. Yet, a recent incident involving a student brandishing a firearm during a dispute at the residence hall parking lot shows students on campus do have weapons at their disposal.

An unarmed campus security officer responded as the Aug. 27 incident. Southern also has a policy banning security officers Sourlin said. from carrying firearms.

armed," said Doug Camahan, dean of stu-

However, Spurito disagrees. He believes any law enforcement agent on campus should be able 18 carry a weapon. Spurlin said if the person is on duty, has taken the courses required to carry a weapon, and is in uniform, the officer should be allowed to trained officer is in class. carry a firearm.

"I think being armed in fine if the selection of the people have the right training,"

Criminal justice faculty and staff have long "I don't think our security needs to be weapons against one another is obviously a

serious offense, but the penalties going with the offense vary depending on the circumstances.

As far as the policy concerning students carrying weapons into the classroom, Carnahan said the rule would be erforced depending on the instructor.

"We're not going to immediately suspend someone for wearing a weapon," Carnahan said. "Some teachers will enforce and others Won't."

As far as the punishment for students drawing firearms during a feud, Carnahan said there definitely would be punitive results.

"The sanction would be pretty severe," In

Sputlin admitted the access to guns is becoming "more commonplace," but did say students should feel more secure knowing a

"It amazes me that anyone is concerned about a full-time armed policeman in class," Spurlin said. "They should feel safer."

No discussion about the College's policy Carnahan said students brandishing has been brought up in the Faculty Senate since last semester's talks.

# SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

#### MSTV documentary chronicles veterans

Five Jasper and Lawrence County World War II veterans will be featured in a documentary. put together by Missouri Southern Television on the veterans' experi-

The hour-long program will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday and again at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.

Two of the veterans were ball turrel gunners, one is a Bantle of the Bulge surrivor, another is a former prisoner of war, one was wounded in the Pacific campaign, and another was a sergeant in New Chinea.

The veterans are Frank Langston, Walter Grieh, Ben Hart, Elgan Snyder, and Lloyd Thomas.

Jean Campbell, Southern's promotions director for broadcasting facilities, will host the program. Larry Meacham, a writer and photographer in Southern's public information office, will provide the narrative for the program. Meacham is a Navy veteran of the Korean and Viemam Wars.

MSTV can be seen on local cable channels, while KGCS is UHF channel 57.

#### Career services offers job, academic help

C tudents wanting to get a leg up In the career sector might want to leave the evening of Oct. I and the morning of Oct. 2 open in their schedules.

The office of exteet services is conducting a career development day on those dates for students to learn about career choices and other employment options.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, career services will hast a "networking reception" in the Lions' Den.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, activibes include a plethora of sessions for career and academic learning. "Career booths" will be set up for student vasits in the BSC from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with the hope that students will be able to gather information about various careers and employers.

From 10:30 a.m. until 1:40 p.m. career "break-out" sessions will be held for students to ask questions pertaining to their field of interest.

Starting earlier, 9 a.m. to ocon, are the scademic "break-out" ses-

These sessions will help students learn more about a major and allow students to discuss options about their majors and their career paths with cureer professionals and Southern instructors. [7]

#### Deadline approaches for teacher program

Education majors intending to ing the spring 1997 semester have an application deadline on the hori-

At 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, application filing ends for the teacher education program in the spring.

First, education majors must file an application for admission to the program through their adviser and have it approved, according to Dr. Cameron Pulliam, associate professor of education.

Thy sugaircments for tentative admission into the program are in the Massouri Southern catalog. Forms are available in Room

220 of Taylor Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, O

#### New hours give clinic more time for students

Missouri Southern's free coit will have new hours beginning this fall

The College physician will now see students on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 p.m. uotil 1:15 p.m.

The clinic is located at Kohn Hall, Room 306.

After years of dominating the new candidate turnout for the Student Senate, the freshman reign ends, but throngs of underclassmen bring in...

# Senate election seats 36

1996 Senate Officers



Grant Miller

Vice President



Eden Aber

Secretary





Sandy Fisk



By J.L. GRIFFIN EXECUTIVE EDITOR

ven though only six freshmen registered to become a Missouri Southern student senator, the freshmen class overwhelmingly outvoted its sophomore, junior, and senior counterparts.

Forty-four Southern students put their hats in the ring for a Student Senate seat. Thirty-five were voted in - nine from each class, except the sophomore class, where there was a be that will be settled by the new Student Senate. The six freshmen who were voted in are joined by two others who were write-in candidates and have accepted the nomination. Another freshman candidate, Dick Bonin, told The Chart in a phone interview Wednesday night be would accept the nomination, but he has not yet informed the student services. office he will

When all the votes came in Christy Phillips, student services secretary, tallied 122 freshmen votes. \$4 sophomore votes, 60 from the junior class, and #1 from Southern seniors Doug Carnahan, dean 61 students, said this is the first time in a while he could remember the freshmen class having fewer candidates than the upper classes.

"It seems we have a his of people returning," he said.

One candidate seeking to take another turn on the Student Senate was John Weedn, last year's president. Weedn lost out in the 14-candidate senior race. He said a lack of advertising may have huri voter turnout.

"From what I can tell so fat, [voting] hasn't been well attended." Weedn said. "I don't know if it was a breakdown in communication or lack of advertis-

A voting booth was set up Tuesday and rotated throughout the morning and into the afternoon, starting at Matthews Hall. From Matthews it went. The Senate as a whole will name the parliamentarithe Mills Anderson Justice Center and on to Taylor Hall. In the evening, Phillips said the booth was located at the student activities center in Billingsly Student Center for night students.

On Wednesday, the booth was set up in the east stairwell and Billingsly from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Although 122 freshmen turned out, many didn't

know the election was taking place.

Southern's new student leaders FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES Jason Klefer Tony Havibor Shaun Foster Tori Vlesik Throothy Chiles Alice Carlson Rebecca Cassady Jelle Chapman Lily Vazquez Ryan Barreti Danny Lamb Jell Bader \*Lora Woolsey Amy Jo Elcheson \*Terry Kelly Brandon Fuhr \*Dick Bonin ""Julie Wiecken \*\*Chad Waits JUNIORS SEMIORS Jason Talley Metanie Spalding Alan Brady Scott Gordon Derrick Good Chuck Henderion Spencer Beck Zak Kohlman Mike Williams Kris Graves Lisa Ross Lydia Meadons Kim Jones Casey McCoy Stacy Mathes Gary Crites Wendi Good Jill Bever-"The -off is divisited by Senate rate

We walked into Matthews and knew a person M the voting booth," said Jennifer Phillips, a freshman undecided major. "We wouldn't have known anything except our

roommate is running," said freshman business major Angela King. Many freshmen agreed they would like to have had some information regarding the Student

Senate in their College Orientation class. Even upperclassmen let the voting slip their minds.

"Actually I had heard about the election, but it was a long time ago when I heard about it," senior theatre major David Waggoner said.

The new Senate joins with the executive board, which was elected last spring. Grant Miller in this year's president, Eden Aber is vice president, secretary is Sandy Fisk, and Josh Phillips in treasurer. an at one at its next two meetings. Weedn has

expressed an interest in that role.

The first Student Senate meeting will be held at the Biology Pond at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed the next week by its first business meeting in Room 310 all the Billingsly Student Center at the same time. The Senate meets at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

# Hammons Program provides area youth different path

BY DEBORAH SOLOMON MANAGING EDITOR

donated funds to Missouri Southern to be used for scholarships for minority or disadvantaged students in the Joplin area. Hammons wanted the College to monitor and handle these monies, and thus began a unique program that has followed students for five years, giving them guidance and help, but most importantly, a friend.

Southern's Hammons Program was implemented during the (all semester of 1991 after 45 Joplin elementary students (either minority

or disadvantaged) were nominated by their teachers and principals based on the criteria of financial n 1990, John Q. Hammons need. The students must have the potential to succeed through high school and college.

The children were then matched up with college student mentors who acted as big brothers and big sisters. An after-school tutoring program was also implemented with college students volunteering their time twice a week for study

The kids were in third, fourth, and fifth grades when we selected them," said Kelly (Binns) Wilson, director of the Hammons Program. "We wanted to start early enough

that we could make a difference and have time to implement a program that would be worthwhile." The original 45 students has

decreased to 30, but Wilson says the decline is due to families moring out of the school district rather than students dropping out of the program. With the original students now in ninth, 10th, and 11th grades, the program is close !! reaching its goal.

"I have five juniors [in high school," Wilson said. "They have all gotten really involved with their schools and are now starting look toward college. For them, college is just around the comer."

Dantley Harven, 14, a sophomore

Joplin High School is a participant in the Hammons Program.

For me, I see my mentor and know he as going to be successful," he said. My first mentor has graduated and is successful, and it makes me want to follow in their footsteps."

The program not only benefits the mentees, it is also a positive for the mentors.

learn more," said Mary Ann Costley, junior communications major. "Being a mentor is so fulfilling; there is a great satisfaction in this."

Mentors are encouraged to stay with the program for at least two student." O

can built and trust gained "It was really hard lestablish a rapport and build trust with

semesters so that the relationship

Mischia, my mentee." Costley said. "Now it is great; she asks me really tough questions, things she is serious about that she wouldn't ask her parents. I think that it takes a lot of trust to confide as someone." The program needs approximate-

"She learns from me, but I think I ly 15 mentors for the current school year, and offers one hour of credit However, Costley warns students not me get involved if time ma problem.

> "If you don't have the time, don't do it," she said. "It only hurts your

# PUBLIC FORUM

EDITOR'S COLUMN -

# Young voters wasting right to have input

Americans have had the opportunity to show the force of their voice, yet time and time again the sound has been stifled by a resounding show of spathy.

Now on the 25th anniversary of the ratification of the constitutional amendment allowing anyone over the age of 18 to vote, the apathy levels show no sign of decreasing.



J.L. Griffin Executive Editor Simply having no one in the 18- to 25-year- old age bracket to vote for is not a reason to quell your vote.

The time is now to make the difference. One vote does mean something. Your vote does mean something

It is a right few on this planet share, and it is being neglected and taken for granted. Don't think for one instant candidates don't know the power of the young vote. The current president would not be in the White House had it not been for strategic campaigning of the young American vote.

In 1972, when 18, 19, and 20-yearolds were first allowed to cast a ballot in a presidential election, througs of young Americans turned out at the polling sites. The numbers have never been duplicated or surpassed since.

Young Americans control a major portion of the voting bloc, but lack of organization within the group keeps many votes away. Much of the young American vote is kowtowing to the whim of the voters' parents. Their opinions are shaping the voting procedures. No longer can America be put in the hands of an ancient regime.

The time is now in make the difference. Your vote means more than you think.

Students on this campus are missing out on an incredible opportunity as well

You are no longer residents of your hometown. If you are living on campus and if you are planning to graduate from this institution, you are now a resident of this town.

What takes place in this town and this portion of the country affects you directly.

Your vote makes a difference.
Politicians in this area count on the

They realize the young American vote is in a state of apathy and they are making no attempts to change it. What these politicians vote on means something to you and they may not be addressing your needs.

Get out and register, and I you've registered, change your voting residence.

You have a voice.

And sears ago, people your age fought and died to voice their opinion.

Their blood was spilled to give you the same right. Just as quickly as the right to vote was given, it can be taken away.

If young America is not careful, it will be taken away.

Many peoples' lives are affected every election cycle. The decision is not one to be taken lightly; you cannot just expect to show up at the polls and pick, willy-nilly, a name that sounds familiar.

Become informed, and I becoming informed means becoming enraged, you can make a difference.

The time is now to make the difference. The time is now to vote for your life.



**OUR EDITORIALS** 

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

# Abandoned recycling program must reemerge in near future

n this day and age of eco-awareness, it seems appalling a school the size of Missouri Southern no longer has a recycling program.

Alas, the College is not to blame.

Even with all the extra sensitivity surrounding the keeping and maintaining of a semblance of ecological balance, recycling programs have apparently met the same fate as many other American "good ideas."

The fate is capitalism. No longer facing a paper shortage, the cost of the product has decreased and the need for recycled products has been slowly fading.

The College's former recycler has decided it will no longer take care of Southern's recyclable trash without a fee.

Many offices and areas equipped with bins to take care of the refuse have had said bins taken away — carted off to be used for paying customers.

The next question is why doesn't Southern just pay for the service to save a tree.

The answer lies in the fate of the program itself.

Budgelary constraints this year won't allow the Cotlege to

pay out large sums of cash to a paper monger who, not long ago, was making a pretty penny off the garbage of this campus

This is a perfect opportunity for the Student Senate to step up to the plate and make its mark on this campus by taking some of its funds to start a recycling program. It is the Student Senate's duty to motivate the student body to get involved in the process. And if the Student Senate is successful, the Faculty Senate should follow its lead.

Granted, the College was in a fine position, having recyclable paper towed away at no charge, but to have the trash couriers turn around and say there is nothing in it for them anymore seems to be a great paradox of our society.

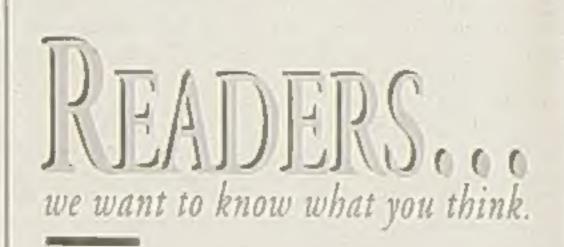
The message of the eco-wise seems to have fallen on deaf ears. There can be no slowing of the paper recycling process.

The planet is far from being caught up with the years of deprivation and forestry rape.

The proverbial tree has fallen in the College's forest, and the sound has been heard. Next year, the College must budget accordingly, so as not to let this travesty continue.

YOUR LETTERS-

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail address: The Chart@aol.com Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.



Your thoughts, comments, and ideas are welcome and appreciated.



IN PERSPECTIVE

# Give today's Generation X motivation

eneration X — today's young people and the sons and daughters & Baby Boomers.

Criticisms of this group are diverse: they cannot communicate with others; they are unable to express themselves; they are insensitive to the needs of others; they have no originate of the selves.

Most of the explanations deal with

nality; they are unaccountable for

the fact that Xers have grown up listening to radio, watching TV. and playing computer games, and, in the process, have become introverts ingrained to receive information rather than dispense Even if this is

their actions.



Jon Lantz Instructor of Kinesiology

only partly true,
we must realize that inside every
Generation Xer lies a healthy, productive citizen of this world capable
of positive contributions.
Despite a few disappointments here

and there, I believe in today's youth.

The challenge to Generation X is to be open to dialogue and expression—to attend class and actually take an active role in the educational

process through thought and verbal-

Xers must be active participants in the classroom — they must ask, answer, speak, discuss, converse, and feel.

ization

They must enter into the proceedings and not just observe them.

They must give and not just receive.

They must be accountable.

They must be accountable.

To the teacher the challenge is to bring out the untapped emotions and senses of young people.

The problem has nothing to do with intelligence and everything to do with expression.

Teachers must find ways to produce meaningful dialogue in the classroom. Outdated factory-style education in the form of lecture does little to inspire expression in our students.

We as teachers must learn that successful education occurs not when our students learn information; it occurs when they assimilate facts, disseminate the information, and most importantly, when they possess the ability to express themselves using what they have learned.

Only then do Generation Xers

The college environment has to be more than it has been historically. The sociological side of the student must be enhanced if he or she is to grow in this changing world.

Teachers have a duty to see their students as personages and not just persons.

Individuals feel important when they are treated as important individuals, and this will prosper individual expression.

Generation X? I do not even like that label. It took no imagination on the part at some Baby Boomer to coin that term.

It intimates of mindless, unimportant clones; today's youth are so much more than that — they are sharp, bright, and hungry — and we all must work toward changing that unfair perception.

I do not know what the new label will be, but for the time being, I can live with almost anything else.

How about the Enterprise Generation?

CHART

SPJ — The Nation's Best Non-Daily Collegiate Newspaper (1995)

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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# CHART \_\_\_ EDUCATION

FACULTY ABROAD

# Schmidt's travels give personal view

Instructor experiences first-hand knowledge of India's landmarks

BY AMY DENTHER STAFF WESTER

reeing the historic sites and experiencing the culture of India will allow Dr. Karl Schmidt in bring a personal perspective to the classroom.

Although Schmidt, assistant professor of history, has already traveled to India, he believes his recent summer trap will make his teaching more effective in his South Asian history cours-

"The benefit of going this time was that I was actually able to see these places that I had read about and that I had actually taught about but not seen before," Schmidt said.

been to this place, I can show you a slide, I can describe it for you' and sort at impress upon the students why it's important to know about

Among such places were the Taj Mahal, Sarnath, site of the Buddha's first sermon, and Dharamsala, current home to the Dalai Lama.

While Schmidt was in Dharamsala, he witnessed the birthday celebrations of the Dalai Lama. Although he couldn't understand the Dalai Lama, who spoke Tibetan, he said "there was a certain electricity about his speech."

... I was actually able to see these places that I had read about...

> Dr. Karl Schmidt Assistant professor, history

99

Schmidt, who speaks some Hindi, found that, in general, language barriers were not a prob-

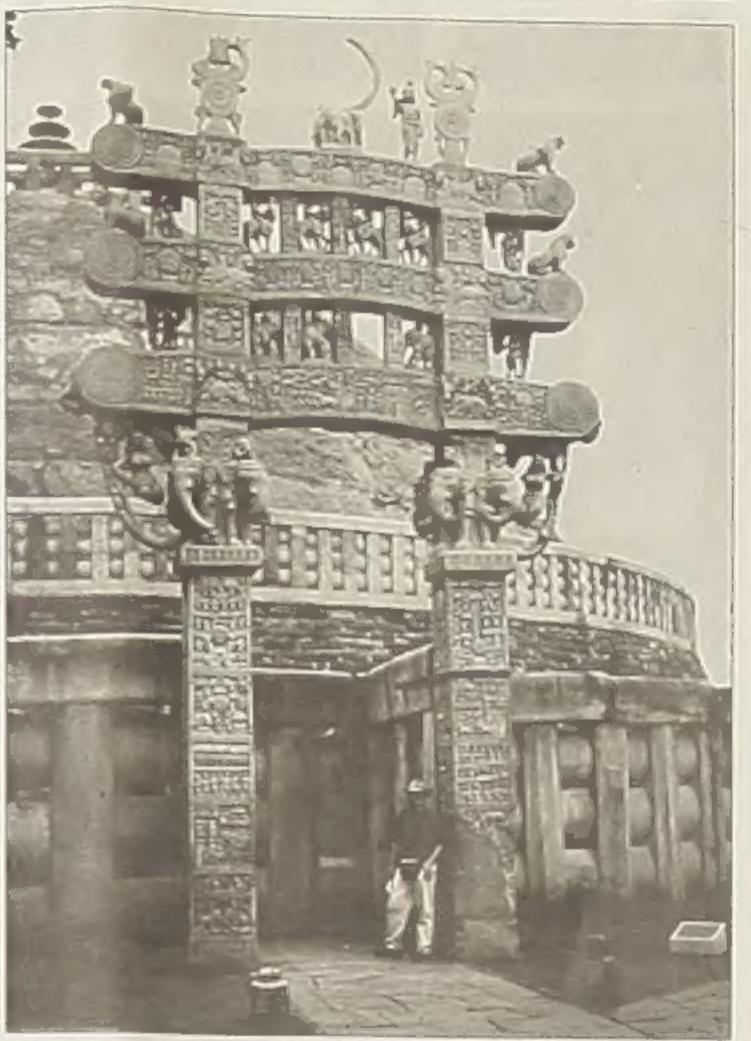
There are about 12 different major languages spoken, with Hindi the most prominent language in northern India. However, Schmidt said many people learn English; and he attributes this to India being a former British colony.

"English is the language of upward mobility, "It's important for me to be able to say 'I've so if you want to get ahead, you learn English,"

> "It helps people communicate throughout India as well because you've got people in the south who don't speak Hindi, and rather than learn Hindi, they all learn English and they make connections that way."

> Schmidt sees a growing value in the study of

"India is really a place to watch," he said \*People talk about China all the time, but I Brink India is going to be the developing country that people talk about in the med century."



Dr. Karl Schmidt poses in front of the 1,600-year-old main Buddhist stups (temple) at Sanchi, Madya Pradesh, India. Schmidt saw similar landmarks on his trip through India.

CAREER SERVICES

# Career Planning & Placement office gets name change

# On-Campus UNIDERVIEWS

**ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR** 

Friday, Sept. 27 - Programming Scudent Computer Science majors: RPG preferred Grad Dec. 96, May 97, July 97 or alumni Open Schedule, Deadline: Sept. 24

BAIRD, KURTZ, & DOBSON, CPAs

Tuesday, Oct. 8 - Staff Accountant BSBA in Accounting: 3.0 GPA minimum Grad Dec 96, May 97, July W or alumni Open Schedule. Deadline: Oct. 3

TAX & ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE Thursday, Oct. 10 - Technical Consultant Accounting/Finance majors, 3.0 GPA minimum Grad Dec. 96, May 97, July 97 or alumni

Pre-Screened Deadline: Sept. 25

## Name emphasizes objectives, purpose

BY STEPHANIE WARD **EDUCATION EDITOR** 

planning and placement for A years, the office m career services" proudly takes on a new name.

career services' better reflects the mission of our office and the fact that what we care about is not finding people jobs, but teaching them how to ter, find their own b," said Jennifer Yazell, director.

"We wanted to better communicate what we do," she said. "We don't get or find people jobs; we just provide thinks it will take the students and facservices and information that helps ulty a little time to remember that they our students and alumni properly con- have a new name. duct their own job search and pursue professional development."

nator to director earlier this year after the former director, Nancy Loome, resigned. Kristy Amundson is the new career services coordinator.

Ber being referred to as career after discussion amongst Tu. Glenn Dolence, former vice president for student services; Dr. Julio Leon, College president; Dr. John Tiede, senior vice "We believe the name office of president, and Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic allairs. They unanimously agreed the name change would is a move for the bet-

will not hamper the students' finding the career services office, as the location is still the same. She said she

people on campus are taking note of a.m. = 5 p.m. The phone number is Yazell has worked in the career ser- the fact that we have a new name,"

vices office for three years. She was Yazell said. "We see people who are promoted from career services coordi- trying really hard to recognize us by our new name, but old habits are hard

Yazeil suggested that students come to career services "as soon as they, The new name took effect on July 1 declare a major." She said many students don't prepare enough for the working world before graduation, "and that's a mistake." Yazell said part-time work, internships, and volunteer service all help to make a student more marketable.

"We really believe," she said, "that if we can help somebody develop the kind of skills they need to ... get a good Yazell said she thinks the new name career job, then they'll be able to do that for themselves for the rest of their lives."

The office of career services is localed in Billingsly Student Center, Room 207. Office hours are Monday and Tuesday from # a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and "We've already noticed that a les of Wednesday through Friday from 8 625-9343.

# HIGHER **EDUCATION** BRIEFS

SMSU faculty journey to Missouri Bootheel

Tearly 30 new faculty members at Southeast Missouri State University got a firsthand look Aug. 16 at the hometowns of many of their students-to-be during an all-day bus tour of the Missouri Bootheel.

Dr. Dale Nitzschke, SEMO's new president, also participated in the trip, which made a loop from Cape Girardeau to Charleston, New Madrid, Malden, Dexter, Sikeston, and Benton before renuming ill campus.

Dr. Frank Nickell, director of the Center for Regional History. narrated the tour. Dr. Fred Snider. director of institutional research. provided the participants with a demographic profile of the SEMO student population.

"Everybody always tells us this has got to be one if the best new faculty orientation programs in the country," said Dr. Fred Janzow. who coordinated the Teaching Enhancement Workshop for new faculty, "The university invests a lot of time and resources to make sure faculty get a very positive start on campus."

The group also stopped at the New Madrid Historical Museum and the Crisp Bootheel Education Center in Malden and had lunch at the Hickory Log restaurant in Dexter. O

#### SMSU most recent to be NCAA certified

The NCAA has fully certified I the intercollegiate athletics program at Southwest Missouri State University. The cerufication process measures Division I athletses departments against benchmark standards in four areas; academic integrity, fiscal integrity, governance and commitment to rules compliance, and commitment to

Of the It institutions evaluated by the NCAA in the most recent cycle, SMSU and II others were fully certified, three were "certified with conditions," and two schools that had been certified with conditions were reclassified as certified.

"I'm not sure everyone will fully understand and appreciate the significance of this certification," says SMSU President John Keiser. This process took an incredible amount of time from about 50 people. As a result of their hard work, not only is the intercollegiate athletics program certified, but it also has a strategic plan that will take it well

into the 21st century." SMSU becomes one of 86 Division I institutions to have been certified since the program began in 1993 The purpose of the program is to ensure integrity in the institutions' athletics operations.

# **POSITIONS:** International Institute gets underway

From Page 1

and exchange, creating an oncampus awareness, and outreaching the mission to the public

"I welcome challenges," he said. They provide an opportunity to explore hidden strengths of myself on campus. I think the staffing will work out very well for the future of the College."

Judy Bastian has been named administrative assistant and secre-

732 Range Line

tary to the director.

Bastian served as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and part-time Spanish instructor work on her doctorate degree.

guages, will be from Middlebury underway, College in Vermont

"Because of the nature of international studies, we wanted someone with the knowledge of a second language and who had done some teaching," Massa said

Moorman said he has followed the international mission since the idea was first brought up in June of before taking last year till to begin. 1990, and he said he is excited about how fast the International The degree, in modern lan- Institute is getting its programs

> With programs already being planned, look for some progress

> "We can offer a doorway to the rest of the world," he said. I

> > 626-8422

# MISSION: Program makes progress

From Page 1

now in progress, the College has begun to look ahead to this spring's state legislature session to propose funding allotments for year two of Southern's mission enhancement.

The College received \$800,000 for the mission's inaugural year last spring.

Leon said he will propose a similar figure for phase two of the mission this spring.

Those funds will be used for continuations of programs which we have begun implementing this year," Leon said,

"As well as the implementation of the new initiatives, including the bachelor's degree in international stud-



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ics. O



#### Byrd kicks off the 23-event Northwest Encore Performances season at Northwest Missouri State University tonight with a pair of This year's season also features

Country music superstar Tracy

Tracy Byrd to kick off

Encore Performances

performances by comedians Carrot Top and George Carlin, classic tock group REO Speedwagon, Pulitzer Prize-winning humor columnist Dave Barry, and MTV comedian/host Bill Bellamy.

Other events on tap include the Grease National Tour, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, hypnotist Jim Wand, and pianist Alan Chow.

The second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo in scheduled this weekend at Northwest.

Such events as bull riding, bareback riding, saddle brones, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing, and rodeo clowns are to be contested. Tickets for the Byrd concerta are \$16 for orchestra seats and \$14

for the balcony. The ballad singer will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center: O

# AROUND CAMPUS

5 6 7

### Today 5

All day-Billingsly Student Center ticket office, "Color Me Badd" tickets go on sale for Sept. all concert, \$12.50 with student I.D.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.-Kolnonia Lunch, basement of Stegge Hall

12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.-Free on-campus clinia to see college physician, Health Center, Kuhn Hall, Room 306 5:30p.m.-

Koinonia free lunch, basement of Stegge Hall

6:30 p.m.-Sorority Rush, Billingsly Student Center, 2nd floor Fellowship III Christian

Athletes, Billingsly Student Center, 2nd floor 7 p.m.-Zeta Tau Alpha, panhellenic

Friday 6

New Billingsly Student Center Ticket office hours, M-Th at a.m., 10 2p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.-Free on-campus clinic to see college physician, Health Center, Kuhn Hall, Room 306

Saturday 7\_ 8 p.m. to 9p.m.-

Country western line dance Instruction, Billingsly Student Center, Connor Ballroom

9 p.m. to midnight-Country western dance, Billingsly Student Center, Connor Ballroom

#### Sunday 8

2:30 p.m.-Jazz in Joplin presents Aladeen and the Deans of Swing, Webster Hall Auditorium, \$12.50 tickets

8 p.m.-Sigma I'l meeting, basement of Stegge Hall

Emie Williamsons Music

8 p.m.-Alpha Sigma Alpha meeting, Alumni House, panhellenic room

#### Monday 9 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.-

Free on-campus clinic to see college physician, Health Center, Kuhn Hall, Room 306 7 p.m.-

Baptist Student Union, Quest Blble Study, Baptist Student Union Building

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.— Campus Activities Board movie, Twister, Billingsly Student Center, 2nd floor lounge

### Tuesday 10

5 p.m.-Deadline for applications to student teach, education department

12:20 p.m.-College Republicans meeting, Billingsly Student

Center, Room 311 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-Campus Activities Board movie, Twister, Billingsly Student

Center, 2nd floor lounge 7 p.m.-Koinonia main meeting,

College Heights Christian Church

# Wednesday 11

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.-Campus Activities Board birthday cupcakes, Billingsly Student Center Lion's Den

noon to 1 p.m .-Baptist Student Union free lunch, Bagtist Student Union building

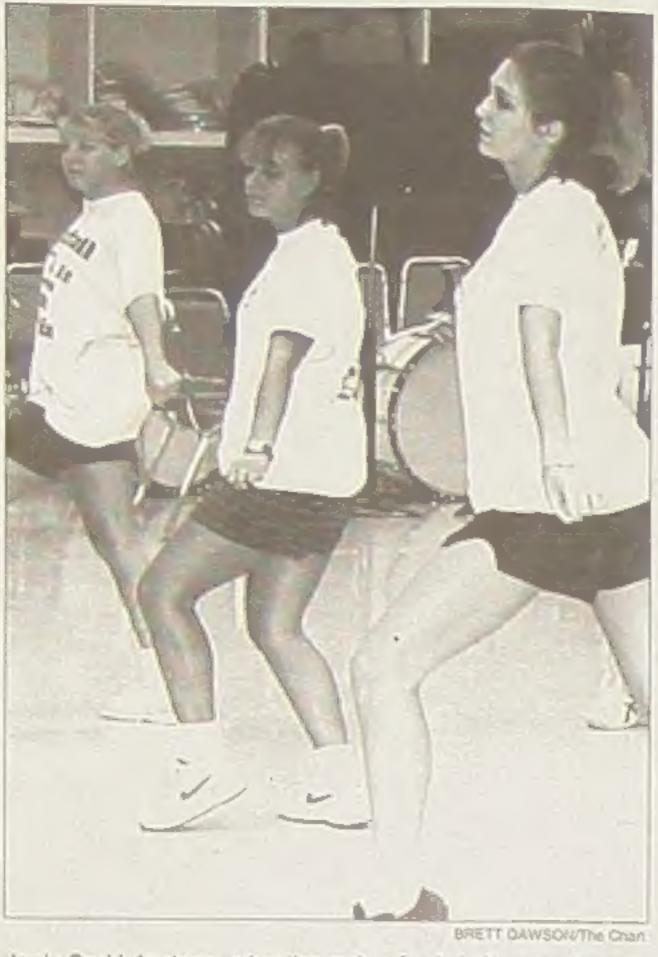
5:30 p.m.-Student Senate, House of Lords Room, Billingsly

Student Center 6 p.m.-Modern Communications Club "Ice Cream Social"

Basement of Stegge Hall Attention Clubs: If you have an event you would like publicized, call Rooms at 625-93111

LION PRIDE MARCHING BAND

# Dance line provides outlet for spirit



Jamle Gould, freshman education major; Carrie LaMere, sophomore education major; and Gretchen Leggett, sophomore biology major, practice for their new dance line routines in Phinney Hall Wednesday. GREEK LIFE

# Plan two years in the making becomes a reality

BY RONNA SPARKS CAMPUS EDITOR

plan to boost fan spirit that began two years ago will finally be implemented this. fall during Missouri Southern's home football games.

A dance line is to be featured along with the flags and cheerleaders during pregame and halftime, Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music, said this idea was suggested several years ago.

"The whole idea was to put! all the campus together, and we went into this concept two years ago," Meeks said. "We recognized the fact that on a commuter campus, it's sometimes difficult for the students to adhere the school together as far as school spirit."

Because Southern's student population is largely commuter. Meeks said many students maintain loyalty to their high school teams. He hopes the dance line will help boost school spirit.

Autumin Lawrence, senior chemistry major and dance line captain. agrees with Meeks:

"This is a really spirited group of girls, Lawrence said, and it's very obvious their spirit will be passed on to the crowd

Both Lawrence and Meeks said a dance line is something the College has needed and wanted for some time. The idea became a reality last spring when permission was given to hold tryouts. Twenty-five students tried out, but a limit had been set at 15.

Meeks said it was difficult to narrow the participants down, but with a judges panel made up at faculty and staff, decisions were made and Meeks is happy with the outcome.

These gals are talented with attitudes that are marvelous," he said, "especially since the dance line is strictly volunteer.l guess this is something you could call a true school club because they aren't receiving credit, scholarship, or grades, they are just doing it for the school."

Lawrence also finds the group extremely spirited and said it is refreshing to be with a group of people doing something because they enjoy it.

There's no scholarship available so that's not an initiative," she said. They do it because they enjoy it. It's really great to work with a group of th girls who are really talented and doing this because they want to and they love to dance."

Meeks said the dance line isn't the only group great to work with. He said there has been excellent support from all over campus and student services has shown great

We recognized the fact that on a commuter campus it's sometimes difficult for the students to adhere the school together as far as school spirit.

> Robert Meeks Director, Lion Pride Band

interest in the project.

Things are working because of a cooperative elfort from several departments and administration." he said

Although this is a new activity the participants anticipate a good reception and are excited to see how the audience reacts.

'It looks like it's going to be good, but it's new so you never can tell," said Heather Johnson. sophomore graphic arts major and dance line member. "Anything new is always good, and I think people will get involved and enjoy it. O

School mulls

LIONS' DEN

# Rush week benefits from prior planning speakers at Fresh Start, a bagel

BY RONNA SPARKS CAMPUS EDITOR

onight represents the final night of an event that Panhellenic Council has been planning since last spring.

Sorority rush is an event that requires an excess of time and effort, but this year the two groups made an extra effort to recruit new members with advanced planning.

"I think it's gone well because we concentrated on advanced publicity this time," said Jan Crandall, Greek adviser and part-time English instructor, "Every Ireshman woman got information in her Fresh Start packet telling her about rush and the opportunity to enhance her scholastic, philanthropic, and leadership opportuni-

The groups found several ways to get involved early in the incoming freshmen women's college experience by offering informative

breakfast, and a mother-daughter tea, which they said were effec-

"Basically, I think the response we got to the tea was phenomenal because we had women with their mothers there saying Show me the Greek system, which doesn't happen around here very often," said Wendi Good, senior biology major and Alpha Sigma Alpha president.

Both groups, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha, believe this year's rush will be extremely well received and are confident on its SUCCESS.

"I think it's gone really well," said Rebecca Bockman, junior physical education major and Zeta Tau Alpha president. "The women are really enthusiastic, and they signed up early, so I think it will be a success and we'll have more people than we anticipate."

Both groups hope to attract a



JOHN SMITH/The Charl

In the BSC Tuesday evening, Becky Bockman, junior physical education major, Jamie Golden, sophomore undecided major, and Jenniter Klouse, junior nursing applicant, prepare to play their parts in rush week activities.

large number of participants because rush is their primary chance to increase membership.

"Rush is basically the future of a sorority," Good said. "Without rush you won't exist because it's basically the membership drive. You have to have good sisterhood and have everything be there because you are generally putting everything on

Bockman also said rush is the chance the groups have to boost their membership.

ROADHOUSE

3405 S. Rango Line

"Rush means being able to expand our numbers, get our name out there, and let others know about what we stand for and who we are."

Although the main membership drive for the groups is during rush, they stress they welcome potential members at all times.

"Obviously 365 days a year you are rushing," Good said, "because when you put on your letters you are on display for your organizahon.

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# snack bar's new hours BY KIKI COFFMAN STAFF WRITER

n campus at night a lone figure treads toward the Billingsly Student Center. The pace is quick and the step light as Chris Bowen prepares in purchase his favorite sandwich, a greasy steak sandwich, in Miss-ouri

The snack bar is now offering additional hours, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., that will allow night class students a chance to munch in between classes. The decision has prompted varied responses from students and

Southern's Lions' Den snack bar.

"I think it's great, but it might have a few pitfalls for me." Bowen said.

Bowen, a sophomore business major, often uses the downstairs area in the BSC for private study after his lifetime wellness class at night He is worried that later hours for the snack bar might mean lower grades in his classes.

"I used to be alone down here, but I guess this means I'll be seeing a few new faces," he said, as he took another bite of his sandwich. "My grades may suffer, but my cholesterol will be through the roof," he paused to take another bite. "I just wish my grade point average could We as high as my cholesterol count!" he said.

Other students responded with a veritable degree of doobt. Since commuters make up the majority of night class students, many students wonder what will keep night class students from leaving the campus to get what they want.

"Why?" asked Tara Berry, freshman undecided major. "I don't think they'll get enough business to stay open for long. My dad takes night classes, and he never goes down to the lounge area. He just goes home."

The College's food service director, Ed Butkievich, admitted the idea had falled before and said he had forescen the labor problem. "We tried (the new hours at night) five years ago for about a month." Butkievich said "and no one was interested then, but we'll try it again. See, that year that we tried it, I remember one night in particular that we made only \$0.38," Butkievich said. "We'll just have to Sec. 0



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MEDICAL EPIDEMIC -

# Hepatitis A slaps region with sickness

BY TERESA BLAND STAFF WRITER

> silent but benign disease has reached epidemic proportions is several counties in the four-state area.

"Hepatitis A is an epidemic in Jasper and Newton County, all the way down to McDonald County," said Sheila Hart, nurse supervisor for the Newton County Health Department. "One day last week, we drew blood on eight people because they were yellow and we put two others in the hospital."

Hepatitis A is a liver disease caused by the Hepatitis A virus. Anyone can get hepatitis A. but the disease occurs more frequently in children. A group of special concern is young adults from 15. hi 30 years of age.

As at Aug. 21, the Missouri Department at Health reported \$2 confirmed cases of hepatitis A in Jasper County, 48 in Newton County, and 20 in McDonald County,

Ottawa County is one of more than 30 Oklahoma counties that are experiencing epidemic rates of the virus.

"We've had 78 cases of hepatitis A since Jan. 1. of this year, but the number of new cases is slowing down, said ourse Kim Williams.

"We have a community outbreak in Cherokee County with 19 cases," said Greg Crawford, public relations officer with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The number is

MATING TECHNIQUES

- Please turn to HEPATITIS A, page 11 BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

# New store provides variety

By KIM GIBSON STAFF WRITER

hat started out as a food staple for Jewish immigrants in the early 1900s is now one of the fastest-growing food trends of the 1990s. Bagel shops are gaining popularity, and

new bagel franchises are vying for supenorty in the growing market. "Bagels are the hottest selling franchise

today," said Heidi Howe, manager of Joplin's new The Great American Bagel The original bagel-making process produced a food with a soft, chewy middle

and a crunchy exterior. Some bagel chains, such as The Great American Bagel, have amended their cooking methods for a softer bagel. Others are keeping a little closer to the

original consistency. The Great American Bagel came to Joplin Aug. 6. The shop's menu, like many new bagel franchises, is expanded upon the original Jewish bagel with a

variety fil flavors. "I researched it (bagels) for three years," How said. "I traveled around the country testing bagels, and I came across The Great American Bagel and thought it was the best-tasting bagel."

Howe called The Great American Magel "unique" when describing that the customer can watch the bagelli being made from scratch through the glassed-in bake

The shop also offers specials such as the bagel of the month, which is a bagel not normally available on the menu.

Howe believes one reason for the increased popularity of bagels has to do with the higher nutritional value.

By eating a regular glazed doughnut,



JOHN SWITH The Charl

The Great American Bagel offers nutritious choices for breakfast and dinner. A glazed doughnut has the same amount of fat as nine cinnamon-raisin bagels.

one would consume 18 grams of fat. A. Great American Bagel's menu is considperson would have to eat nine cinnamonraisin bagels to get that amount of fat-

Bagels also have twice the folic acid. three times the liber, and four times the iron of doughnuts. Many nutritionists believe barels are one healthiest snacks. Compared to most fast food chains, The erably healthier.

People seeking an alternative to the traditional burger-and-fries lunch can eat bagel sandwiches, soups, salads, an assortment of cream cheeses, and even a bagel pizza, all selections from The Great American Bagel's menu.

# REGIONAL **NEWS** BRIEFS

#### St. John's Center hosts educational seminars

The St. John's Center for Women's Health will host two educational seminars in September.

Leanne Crain, director of education at Lakeland Regional Hospital, will present "Help! Aren't They Grown Yet? Parenting, Humor and Prayers" Monday. Crain will share with participants some of her "surefire" tips on how to take parenting in stride, raise your offepring to be happy, productive adults, and how not to go stark-raving mad in the

The second seminar, to be held Sept. 23, is "Unitary Incontinence: A Guide to Women's Water Works." This will be presented by Dr. Chris Roberts, gynecologist, and Kathy Poiry, coordinator of St. John's Eurodynamics Lab.

Urinary incontinence (loss of bladder control) affects millions of women. Incommence is a symp-10m with a wide range iff of contributing factors, and can always be treated, cured, or managed. This program will offer information and options for women dealing with incontinence.

Both programs will be held in the Education and Resource Center, Suite 150, in the Center for Women's Health, 2817 McClelland Blvd. The programs are free of charge. For more information or to register for the program, persons may call 781-LADY or 1-1800-638-708.

#### Company receives financial assistance

The Missouri Department iff A Natural Resources has given financial assistance to Carthage Specialty Pallet Company of Carthage, one of 35 successful applicants out of 110 applications

The project objectives for the \$100,000 are in enable Carthage Specialty Pallet Company to relieve bottlenecks in the company's production lines and to increase the production of recycled pallets. Damaged pallets will be diverted from the waste stream. disassembled, and remanufactured into unable palters.

This assistance will help Carthage Specialty Pallet Co. to. expand and operate more efficiently," said Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca). "The funds will provide for personnel and equipment including a semi truck, three dry box trailers, a flatbed trailer, air compressor, and pallet assembly machine."

The Solid Waste Program is administered through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The financial amistance offer is an annual grant process. II

#### Dogwood Trailblazers plan walk in Pittsburg

incoln Park in Pittsburg, Kan., will be the starting and ending of the next Dogwood Traifhlazers' organized walk.

The walk will begin anytime between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14 and conclude at 4 p.m. Participants may choose how far they want to walk. There will be maps of a 5K and a 10K (6.2-mile) walk. The course, chosen by Reginah Smith, a Dogwood Trailblazer from Pittsburg, will go through two parks and neighborhoods of new and historic homes.

There will be no charge for the "volksmarch," but registration is required.

Members of the American Volkssport Association walk for credit toward personal incentive awards, and many of them like to collect badges from past walles.

More information about the Pittsburg walk, as well as the Dogwood Trailblazers and the American Volkssport Association may be obtained by calling (417) 625-9675 (weekdays), (417) 451-6016, or (417) 673-2421. (3)

# Local video company offers dating 'preference' for singles



Preference Video Introductions allows clients to screen prospective dates from a diverse selection of videos.

BY AARON DESLATTE STAFF WRITER

raditionally, the search for that special someone has taken place at parties. sporting events, and other social gatherings, but recently, a growing number of courageous lonely hearts are turning in a new device: the videocape.

Preference Video Introductions, a video dat- and any other client may then select it. ing service, has been providing assistance to singles in the Joplin area for more than five years. It has been operating out of Springfield since 1982. In this time, Preference has amassed a sizable fluid of prospective partners from which to choose.

\*Between the two branches, we have over 5,000 clients," said David Ott. Joplin branch manager. The male-to-female ratio is usually about 50/50. It sways back and forth."

Preference clients also represent a diverse assortment of age groups and occupations.

"I have doctors in here," Off said. "I have

workers, socretaries, and grave diggers. The age groups go from 18 years of age to 90."

How the service works is simple. A new client is screened to determine personal preferences such as smoking, children, and marriage. The chent is then interviewed in an

Membership prices yany depending on what type of promotional package a new client selects. A lifetime membership has a minimum activation fee &f \$250, or a client my select a monthly payment plan of \$25. Both packages are geared specifically for the client's needs.

"Clients have unlimited access to the files." Oit said. They can come in anytime during business hours and view the tapes."

As a result of Preference, many clients are finding success, but as customers and management are quick to point out, the definition

lawyers, atterneys, business owners, factory of success differs from client to effect.

"Some people are looking for a long-term commitment and some just want to date as many people as possible," Ott said. "We offer both opportunities, but some people are just looking for a little extra confidence."

"It's been a big boost as my self-esteem," said introductory fashion and videotaped. The Michele Molinar, a Preference customer, "It video introduction is then added to the library. His helped me figure out what I want in a part-

"It's very positive," another client said. "I've dated a lot of people and had a really good time."

Singles seeking relationships at a more permanent nature are also well represented, and if marriage is any indication of success, then Preference's doors will be open for quite some

"We average about three weddings per month that are a direct result of the service." On said. 'In August, we had a wedding every weekend, and I am personally standing up for one in

Robert Ellis Young

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# Coming

On Campus



# Theatre

■ Sept. 18 - 21— Waiting for the Parade, A tragedy of love and loss during World War II

### Joplin



# Concert

■ Sept. 6 & 7— Comfortable Shoes takes the stage at Champs Bar & Grill

Champs

Sept. 13 & 14-- Rhythm Station

Sept. 20 & 21- Night Train

Sept. 27 & 28— Comfortable Shoes

The Bypass 624-9095

Sept. 13-14-A Picture Made Sept. 20-Kelly Hunt Band Sept. 29-Walking On Einstein

#### Carthage Stone's Throw Dinner

Theatre 417-358-9865

Sept. 12-14—Same Time, Next Year Sept. 20-22-Same Time,

Next Year Downtown Perk 417-358-2988

Sept. 14-Carbon Star

#### Springfield Harper's Bizarre

Sept. 7-Carbon Star, 60 degrees below zero, Squeich

#### **Kansas City** Sandstone Ampitheatro

Sept. 13—Dave Matthews Band, Ben Harper Sept. 14-Jethro Tull, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer Sept. 15—Savyer Brown, Toby Keith

Sept. 21-Cranberries,

Cracker Starlight Theatre

Sept. 7-John Tesh Sept. 19—George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars Sept. 20-Wheel of Fortune

Sept. 28—Grover Washington Jr., Ramsey Lewis Midland Theatre Sept. 18-Peter, Paul, & Mary

#### Municipal Auditorium Sept. 8-George Clinton

St. Louis Riverport Ampitheatre Sept. 5-Pointfest Sept. 13-Jethro Tull, Emerson Lake & Palmer Sept. 14-Dave Matthews, Ben Harper Sept. 15-U Pik Nick Sept. 20—Cranberries.

Cracker Sept. 25-Alanis Monssette Fox Theatre

Sept. 3 to 8-West Side Story

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

# Larger band to showcase big sound

# Incoming freshmen, veterans to provide football field antics

BY GINNY DUMOND

those returning to Missouri Southern this year may notice a slight increase in the size of the Lion Pride Marching Band

Although the band has increased from 70 members in 1995-96 to 107 this semester, the increase itself is not unusual. In fact, last year's enrollment was dramatically down from the 100plus members in 1994-95.

stances last fall, said Robert Meeks, back assistant professor id music.

and jobs, among other things, kept around 35 upperclassmen out of the band last year. Many of these are back. this year, which added to an average number II first-time members, has brought the group back to even above ers." normal size.

Meeks said this has caused the department to buy a few new instruments, but overall, the influx has been absorbed successfully. Trombone, drum, and first performance, D

SOUTHERN THEATRE

French horn sections have increased the most, and Meeks sees this as a posthre growth

"This is III part III the plan," he said. "We'd like to increase membership a IItle each year."

The size of this year's band has been a real change for many students who have come from smaller high schools.

"I saw the band last year and wasn't really prepared for all of the people who were there the first day," said Jennifer McAlee, treshman undecided major,

Elizabeth Loyland, senior music education major and fourth-year drum major for the band, said she was pleased, not surprised, about the change in the band's enrollment.

"We did a lot of recruiping to area high schools," she said. "I also knew we had "We had a lot of strange circum- a lot of the upperclassmen coming

"I'm really excited about this year Meeks said class scheduling conflicts because the attitude and enthusiasm of the group is outstanding," Loveland said. "The morale was down last year because of the size. It was a little disappointing last year, but it didn't affect our performance. We still had quality play-

> Loyland said she is looking forward to traveling to area high schools this year. The group has confirmed a trip to Seneca on Sept. 21. It will be the band's



Adam Stafford, treshman secondary education major, and Jaremiah Nickels, freshman biology major, practice on their snare drums during the first outside rehearsal of the Lion Pride Marching Band Tuesday.

# Schmidt to spend day at desk...night on the stage

By KEVIN COLEMAN ARTS LTC I DITCH

he has been acting in community and dinner theatres or 15 years, but this is the first time Nadine Schmidt, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, has ever had a role in a college production.

Schmidt plays the role of Janet in John Murrell's Waiting for the Parade, a play about how World War II changed the lives of five Canadian women.

The play, directed by Crista Rainey Waggoner, will open at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium on Oct. 18-21.

"I've acted for a long time, primarily community theatre." Schmidt said.

STONE'S THROW THEATRE

"I really wanted a chance to have the experience of doing a show that was in a different setting.

The playars about women The cast is made up entirely of women.

and that's something you don't see very often. That appealed to me."

Schmidt acted in student productions when she was attending Harvard University, but did not acquire any formal training.

When I was in college, we didn't have a practical theatre program, she said.

You could study theatre from the point of view of theatre history or the literature of theatre, but not classes in acting or directing or anything like that

"I didn't have a chance, in college, to study acting, except extracurricularly... in community the atre."

Schmidt has enjoyed going through the preparations for her role with the rest of the east.

"I'm the only member of the cast

that isn't a student," she said "Doing a play in an academic setting, as an actor, is a lot more

There are certain exercises you have to do in terms of writing out your character analysis," Schmidt

There are 62 questions you have to answer about your character and her background and her beliefs. You have to write down [the character's] objectives for doing things. Sometimes, if you're not is an academic setting, you don't take the time to do all those things."

Even without formal training, Schmidt has played some impressive roles. While living in Florida, she played the character of Lynelle in Steel Magnolias. She has also

played Kate, in Other People's Money, and she won a best leatured actress award for her portrayal of Mrs. Frank in last year's Joplin Little Theatre production M The Diary of Anne Frank.

"She's great," Waggoner said "She's really been wonderful to work with. Sometimes it's hard to be an outsider, when you come in to work with a group of people who know each other and already share a common bond. "All the [other] girls are stu-

dents, and they've been taking the same classes, and they've been friends," Waggoner said "But she (Schmidt) managed to III right in. There's no stress that she's the boss' secretary. It was a little awkward at first, but she in doing a great job. "

CARTHAGE NIGHTLIFE -

# New coffee shop perks artistic brew, flavors

BY KEVIN COLEMAN

The Downtown Perk has been described as having "a bar almosphere without the bar atmosphere by its owner. Charlotte Hitchcock

Downtown Perk has been offering its menu II espresso, hot and cold beverages, Italian sodas, pastries, soups, and sandwiches to the people of Carthage for the last five months.

"Business is pretty good," Hitchcock said. \*It kind of slacked off during the summer, but it's picking up again now that school is open.

"I have a really big lunch crowd that's mostly adults," she said "Then I also have a lot of high school kids who come in on lunch hour.

Hitchcock said her junior high and high school-age customers get along surprisingly well with her 40and-over crowd

The Perk features live bands on weekend nights, though Hitchcock said she kind of let that drop over

the summer. "I try to have something going on each weekend," she said

'Whether it be a band...a poetry reading... We have a game everybody's playing here called 'Magie'...so I might hold a Magie tournament."

The coffee shop has accommodated crowds of 25 up to 250 m shows featuring bands like Puke Daisies, Fire of Nero, and Sonic Youth. The Perk has even hosted jazz and bluegrass performers.

"I like to have a broad spectrum," Hitchcock sald.

Extra room for the shows is provided by using either a back room, which is about half again the club's normal size or the large beer garden Hitchcock sometimes shares with Jim's Place, the bar next door.

Music is not the only art form found at the Downtown Perk, Hitchcock also enjoys having local artists and students exhibit their work at the shop. Gary Crim, junior art major et Missouri Southern, has displayed pottery and paintings there.

"I try to feature an artist every month," Hitchcock said. "I've had a lot of nice pieces and I sold a lot of Gary's pottery.

Right now. I'm completely open and I have nice big white walls that I can hang all sorts @ sluff on."

# Play shows various emotions

By MICHELLE CONTY STAFF WRITER

usband and wife team up to star in a play of adultery Land romance in Bernard Slades' Some Time, Next Year

George [Jeff Johnson], uptight and neurotic, meets Doris (Sonja Kew-Johnson), awkward and searching, in a steak house in rowdy 1950 San Francisco. A love affair develops between the two and they agree to meet al a California inn once a year.

Despite the attair, both are happily married (clsewhere) with three children each and are committed to their spouses. Their rendezvous continue through the 1950s, 60s. and into the 70s. Through the lads and fashions of the times, the audience is allowed to glimpse into the past.

Since the two are never in sync, their annual experience becomes a mixed-up emotional comedy with passionate kisses one moment and political pillow fights the next.

Same Time, Next Year W 3



Jeff Johnson (above) and Sonja Kew-Johnson kiss during a rehearsal.

committee comedy in two acts consisting of six scenes spaced approximately five years apart. Henry Heckert directs the production with help from his assistant director, Johanna Kephart. The production shows how attitudes. language; and fads change over the years. There are many lamiliar names mentioned, such as Goldwater and Stevenson. The audience can get a real feel for nostalgia

"Anyone who comes out will have a good theatre experience, regardless of whether or not they like the show, they will walk away with something," said Sonja Kew-Tohnson

Same Time, Next Year will run Sept. 12-14 and Sept. 19-22. Admission, including dinner, is \$16 (regular) and \$15 (age # and older). Prepaid reservations are required. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays

Doors will open at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. For the Sunday matinee, the doors will open at 12:30 p.m. with served at I D.m.O

ARTS ETC. EDITOR

We're just kind of down-home and relaxed, and we want to make you feel at home ... 99

# Neighborhood bar atmosphere stays on tap



BRETT DAWSON THE COM

The Eighteenth Street Bar is Joplin's oldest consistently-open bar. The establishment is located on the corner of 18th and Main streets.

Corner dives serve community regulars more than just booze

BY KEVIN COLEMAN ARTS ETC. EDITOR

espite the influx & bigger bars like Roadhouse Ruby's and Cadillac Ranch into Joplin in recent years, small neighborhood bars are alive and

The corner dive may not have a live band or disc jockey, or be filled to capacity on Saturday night, but it still has its place in the social life is many is Joplin's residents.

The Eighteenth Street Bar, at 18th and Main, is said to be the oldest consistently open bar in the

Eighty-one-year-old Al Stim and his wife, Terrie, have operated the bar for the last 22 years, and have no plans of retiring in the foresecable future.

"It's still doing good [business]." Stim said "Not what you call real big, but making ends meet.

"It gives me something to do, and I still enjoy it."

During the days of Prohibition, the bar stayed open as a restau-

"They had a little kitchen in the back," Stim said, "Of course they couldn't sell alcohol, but it stayed open.

The Eighteenth Street Bar still has the original bar, as well as the high-backed wooden booths. There is no pool table but there is shuffleboard and a video poker game.

On a shell behind the har sits a IV for those people who like in watch sports. The posted maximum seating capacity is 35.

The average age of 5tim's cur-



tomers is 30 to 35 and older.

"Not too many younger people, 21-, 22-, 23-year-olds come in." Sum said. "It's more of a mature people's bar.

"I'd say 90 percent of our customers are regulars," he said. "It's sort of a neighborhood type of operation, even though it's down-

The only food available at the Eighteenth Street Bar is beel jerky and potato chips. Tina's Irish. Tavern, on the other hand in open for breakfast six days a week. Located on North 43 Highway, Tina's, at first glance, gives the appearance that someone decided to remodel their storage shed and make it a bar. The only thing that separates the bar from the front yard iff its owner. Tina North is a circle drive and shallow gravel parising area.

North has operated her bar at this location for 10 years. Two years ago she tore down the first building and erected the current one, complete with a beer garden. North says people go to her tav-

ora for camaradene

That's what they can't get at the bigger bars," she said. "We're just hind of down-home and relaxed. and we want to make you (eel at home. If you're not there, we're going to adopt you anyhow. So you don't stand a chance."

Measuring I feet by 30 feet, Tina's is cozy with only 12 tables. North said she can, and has, served a crowd of 300 people with the added space in the beer garden. The bar serves beer, no liquor, and one of the lavorite recreational activities is playing

"I'm not very good at it (chess)," North said "But I like to play."

On Friday nights, North, who performs professionally, likes 18 entertain her customers with the karaoke machine.

Marvin Williams has been a Joplin bar owner for several years. When his other establishment, Charlie's Hi-Ball, Fourth and Virginia, now the site of Java House, lost its lease two years ago. Williams opened Marvin's Hi-Ball IR First and Main. He said his regular customers followed him to the new location.

\*About half of them are senior citizens," Williams said "Neighborhood people."

With a seating capacity of 110. Marvin's is slightly larger than the Eighteenth Street and Tina's. There are two pool tables, a long bar, and nine seating tables. Williams and his two bartenders serve beer and mixed drinles.

Williams said his customers like 18 "drank beer, listen in music, and

BRETT DAWSON/The Charl "Occasionally, we have a few squirrels (trouble-makers)," he said. "We just have to kick them

Rows of bottles line the shelves

Joplin's Eighteenth

neighborhood bars In the four-state

Street Bar, one

behind the

counters of

of many

out it they get too rowdy."

prea.

There are many small neighborhood bars similar to Marvin's. Tina's, and Eighteenth Street in Joplin and the surrounding area. Some of these include The Keystone Lounge, Fourth and Virginia, Joplin; OK Bar and Billiards, 15th and Main, Joplin; Last Chance Saloon, 702 Broadway, Webb City, Jim's Place, 225 E. Fourth, Carthage; Bait Shop Lounge, 42nd and Main, Joplin; and the list goes on.

Some like the Western Bar, 10th and Main, Joplin; Classics, Fifth and Joplin; and Oronogo Bar, Oronogo; feature live bands. Most, however, have jukeboxes.

They are mostly quiet places where friends meet to talk over a few beers after work or on the weekend

The customers are usually regulars, which is the main reason the bars stay in business.

The owners of these establishments know the bars are not going to make them rich, but they seem to enjoy what they're

As long as eating and drinking is a social activity, the small neighborhood bars are not likely a die out. 3



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Goudenband

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Monk's Pale Ale

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Honey Porter

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Range Line

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# Football team can regroup from incident

ut this year, the controversy. started before the first snap of the season ever took place. Six players were suspended for the season opener after an Aug. 31 (1994) incident at the Sigma Pi fraternity house, and the Lions went on to lose to Central Arkansas 30-20.

Editor's Note - This was a see han of my

sports col-

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Oct. 27.

1994, show-

ing the free-



trotion and meaningless non-sootball Rick Rogers related con-Editor-In-Chief proversies .

Lions' head football coach fon Lantz has encountered since his arrival in 1989

And this year the controversy kettle seems to boiling over again.

After the Aug. 27 incident involving football players Carnell Matthews and Marque Owens. and former track number Gan Fearon, Lantz was forced to wear his disciplinary hat and dismiss Matthews from the squad

And Matthews will be missed. The sophomore wide receiver was a key ingredient in the Lions' grab-bng mix of the new veer/option offense. Along with wide-outs James Thrash and Sir. Avington, Matthews was to be one of quarterback Brad Cornelsen's deep threats in longdown situations

But that will no longer be Why?

Because Matthews chose to play with weapons in his spare time away from the football field. forgetting his punishment could very well mean the end of his collegiate career at Missouri Southern, an educational opportunity that many others in this world would cherish.

In many ways, Matthews life was headed in the right direction. He was pursuing a secondary education degree at an institution with highly regarded education programs, lie held on to a starting slot on one of the better football teams in one of the toughest NCAA Division II conferences in the nation, and he seemed to bequite popular among his peers in the residence halls.

But now one question remains. How will Matthews and his former team bounce back from this off-the-field incident?

For Matthews, the future is up to him. With his career at Southern in question, he could no longer be able to suit up for the Lions on game day. No longer could be have the opportunity in receive a degree from Missouri Southern.

And for the Lions, this incident is just another speed bump in a promising preseason.

After the Sigma Pi incident in 1994, Southern dropped its first two games of the season en route to a disappointing 5-5 record.

This season looks to be different in 1994, the Lions' leadership was minimal. Southern had a quarterback, Doug Switzer, who couldn't deal with his father's coaching stardom, and a defense which was still young and inexperienced. But now, the Lions have leadership on both sides of the ball Quarterback Cornelsen has a confidence unknown to a sophomore, and senior linebacker Richard Jordan's gntty exterior could prove to be medi-

cine to a shaken-up Lions squad. But let's just hope every student learns from this situation.

VOLLEYBALL -

# Squad to 'dig in' this weekend



FILE PHOTO

Senior middle hitter, Stephanic Gockley, looks to be a leading force in the MIAA. Gockley led the conference in kills last season. BY P. NICHOLAS PARKER ASSOCIATE EDITOR

be season in at hand, and the Lady Lion volleyball team is ready for action.

Missouri Southern begins the new season Friday III Young Gymnasium in the Lady Lion Classic.

"We're anxious to get the season off to a good start," senior Neely Burkhart said. "We want to set the stage for what is to come later in the Season."

Head coach Debbie Traywick hopes the team can make an impact on the region with good play throughout the tourney.

"Hopefully we can open up and try to make a statement," she said. "In the first preseason regional poll we were ranked third. The preseason rank is nice, but where we are at the end is what counts."

Both the players and Traywick have set their sights high for the upcoming season.

"We had the whole off-season to think about what could have been. what should have been, last season," Burkhart said.

Junior Brandy Vanderman echoed Burkhart's thoughts.

"We finished 27-7 last year; that's good," Vanderman said. "But we could have been better. We really want to dig in and do better this sea-

With five returning starters, the Lady Lions hope to make this year a championship year,

"For us (the seniors), this is one last shot m go out on top," Burkhart said. This is one last chance to be the first team other than Central Missouri III win the conference title."

Traywick said she fears the team might put too much pressure on itself in its efforts in win the MIAA CITOWN.

"The first few weeks will be more intense, because they are pushing and want to be good because of what happened last year," Traywick said. "There are positives and negatives to having an experienced team. The experience is a plus, but sometimes they try to push too hard. They may start to force things a little bit. Seniors tend is either have really great years or ones not as good as their junior year." []

CROSS COUNTRY-

# Runners prepare for year

By JASON OWEN SPORTS LUITOR

Tith their first meet just days away, the Missouri Southern cross country teams are ready in run.

"We have really come together as a team," said junior runner Chris Heinecke. "It's exciting to see this team as

opposed to last year because we are all friends. "I was a disappointed with my

performance last year. I've worked really hard to see that it doesn't happen again."

Women's head cross country coach Patty Vavra agrees.

\*Chris has reported in good shape," Vavra said, 'She's worked hard this summer and it shows."

Another Lady Lion picked as a top runner this year is sophomore Sonia Blacketer. "Everyone is really doing well

this year," she said. "They've all really reported in good shape and they're ready to run. It's going to be a good year. "The freshmen this year are

great They're really working hard." Blacketer says she is looking

forward to a good season personally as well. "I plan on doing well this year,"

she said. "If I work hard I could reach regionals, and then who knows.

I'm just going to do my best and see what happens." The men's team is hoping for a good season as well.

"We are looking much better

than last year," said sophomore runner Dusty Franks. "The freshmen are doing well, and we are all in really good shape."

Tom Rutledge, head men's coach, said he likes this year's team as well.

"This is one of the cleanest teams I've ever coached," he said. This is a great group of guys."

Sophomore runner Jim Lowery said the team aspect was what would carry them through this

"Cross country is all about team," he said. "For us to do well we must have five guys scoring at every meet." O.

### Champion leads team into tourney By RYAN BRONSON Junior Dustin Lee, a transfer from

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

GOLF -

ourth-year coach Larry Chy expects big things from the Lions' golf team this year. especially after failing to qualify for regionals by a half of a point last spring.

Southern opens its season Tuesday at a tournament in Winfield, Kan-The tournament is hosted to Southwestern College.

MIAA champion Jason Mickey junior, returns for the Lions along with seniors Chris Mitchell, Kevin Walker, and Em Bartelsmeyer.

Also returning are junior Todd Pelferman and redshirt freshman Chad Smith

Kansas City, Kan., Community College, should be a catalyst Lee. played in the Junior College National Championships last year.

New freshmen on the squad are Brian Smith Irom Monett, Darryl Harbaugh from Seneca, and Travis Vandergriff from Riverton, Kan. Just five players will qualify for the

varsity squad. The remaining five will make up the junior varsity. "We just started qualifying [for the top five spots | this week," Clay said. The Southwestern tournament will

be part of the qualifying. "We'll still be qualifying for two

days after the tournament." The varsity team will trayel to

Kirksville, Mo., for the Truman

State golf tournament Sept. 16-17. The tournament will be the first of three conference matches this fall.

"It really doesn't matter how well we do at the other tournaments." Clay said The points tournaments are the important ones."

The largest tournament the Lions' play in will be the Grand Canyon University Invitational in Phoenix, Ariz. The tournament, played Sept. 23-24, will feature seven Division I schools, including Northeast Louisiana, Loyola Marymount, Eastern Washington, and Idaho State

"it will be a chance for the guys to get out and get away from the normal stops," Clay said "It will be a measuring stick for us from a national standpoint."

### SCHEDULE SEPT. III -Southwestern College

as Winfield, Kan. SEPT. 16-17 -

Truman State Univ. as Kirksville, Mo. SEPT. 23-24 -

Grand Canyon Univ. as Phoenix, Ariz. SEPT. 30-OCT. 1 -Missouri-Rolla at Fors Leonard Wood, Mo.

OCT. 14-15 -Missouri Southern Crossroads at Miami, Okla. OCT. 21-22-

Drury College Invitational as Springfield, Mo.

# Southern to go bear hunting Saturday in Conway BY DAN WISZKON

STAFF WRITER

SOCCER-

ear season opens this weekend for the Lion soccer tram. The squad will travel south to battle the University of Central Arkansas Bears Saturday in Southern's first game of the season,

Head coach Jim Cook scouled the Bears Wednesday in an effort to see how his team matches up. He said player speed throughout the positions is one element he looks at when critiquing a luture foe.

Cook said his team has to stick to its game plan in order to be a solid contest

SOMMENTA SCOREDO

"Even though I was looking for their (Central Arkansas) weaknesses," Cook said, "I'm not a believer in getting away from our strengths."

After blowing away the alumni squad 9-0 in a game Sunday, the Lions are hungry for regular season

Cook believes the rivalry amongst

his own players for starting positions can only benefit the team. He said the overabundance of talent on this season's team is a good problem to

There's a lot of competition

- Please turn to SOCCER, page 11

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The scores, stats, and numbers every Lions fan should know.

Final MIAA Standings 1995

Overall Conf.

W-L

1. Pittsburg State	12-1-1	9-0
2. Missouri Western	7-5-1	6-3
3. Truman State	6-5	5-3
4. Northwest Missouri	6-5	8-3
1. Missourt Southern	6-0	8.8
6. Empona State	5-6	4-5
7. Washburn	44	3.0
8. Central Missouri	4.6	3-6
R. Southwest Baptist	2-8	2.7
10 Masouri-Rolls	1-9	1-8

MIAA MIAA

	Pls.
	80
én	61
	581
	56
Ti.	53
8	50
	-32
	179

Coaches poll

Pls
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581
56
50
-32
177
17
41

Pls.
80
61
581
50
. 53
50
-32
177
17
110

08 Harry Hodge 342 Janus Thrash 28.5 Gero Pierce 43.7 Richard Jordan 41.2 Rob Townsond 50.9

Top Lion Newcomers its Surrett. Marton Douglas

OL Travis Jordan DL. Adam McKelips DL Blac Vibbonead

Final MIAA Standings 1995

	Overall	Cont
	W-L	W-L
I Truman State	13-3-3	100
Z. Missouri-St. Louis	693	311
3. Missouri Southern	11-6-1	3-2
Mysouri-Rola	10-6-3	2-2-1
5 Southwest Baptist	5-12	1-4
t Lincoln	1-11-1	0.5



Payan Hurt So Mats Coamus Justin Buorge Mark Turpen Chris Lewis Jone Suprest



Ben Buder Rysh Rupa: Justin Witte Јатез Весте Scott Sa





Final MIAA Standings 1995

Top Lion

Newcomers

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1 Certral Macouri	37-8	10-2
z. Missouri Western	29-9	15-6
1 Missoup-St. Louis	25-11	16-6
4. Missouri Southern	27-7	13-5
S. Truman State	20-17	5-9
6. Emporta State	19-20	8-10

9. Protestury 10. Southwest Baptel

Kristen Harris

Sara Winkley

Paigs Maycock

B. Northwest Marour

7. Washburn

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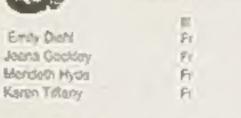
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Top Lady Lion Returnees Stephanie Godisty Jerry Easter Neely Burkhart

> Top Lady Lion Newcomers



X-COUNTRY



Top Lion Returnees

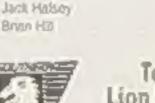
Josh Ragers Jerony Bassan

Jati McCool Mark Williams Dusty Franks

Scott Anglin

Jon Was

Top Lion Newcomers



Top Lady Lion Returnees Chris Hernecka

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Jil Bocker

Jessica Zeider

Shelly Halsne Emby Pody

Sonia Backetin

Аталф Натесоп

Top Lady Lion Newcomers

Catch all the Southern action on the Joplin Sports Network.



I. Pittsburg Stote

2. Missouri South

3. Missouri Wester

4. Truman State

5. Central Masouri

E. Northwest Mano

7. Emporis State

9 Missouri-Rolla

10. Southwest Bagnet

E. Washburn

#### ■ Volieyball

Friday - Missouri Southern Classic, TBA, Young Gymnasium

#### ■ Volleyball

DE

Saturday - Missouri Southern Classic, TBA, Young Gymnasium

# Cross Country

Saturday - Missouri Southern Invitational, MSSC Course

#### Soccer

Saturday - Lions play at UCA, Conway, Ark., 2 p.m. UCA soccer field



# Track coach feels heat of 'Hotlanta'

# Tom Rutledge treks south for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta

BY JASON OWEN SPORTS EDITOR

> s Olympic lever gripped the nation this sweltening summer, Tom Rutledge found himself right in the middle of Atlanta's

"It was a great experience," the Missouri Southern's men's track. and cross country coach said. Track is what I do it's what I love I was thrilled to be there."

Rutledge said the trip to (Hot)lanta was not a spuc-of-the-moment decision.

"I have been planning for this trip for over four years," he said. "I have a time share condo in Tennessee that I gave up two years ago so that I could have a place to stay in Atlanta this summer."

With tickets costing a premium rate, Rutledge said knowing the right people in the right place helped him secure tickets to his chosen events.

"I had a call on a few of my friends to make sure I could get into the venues," he said. "I have a few friends who are Reebok coaches. and they were able III get me coach passes for the Olympic trials. The passes were great because I could get up close to the athletes."

And geiting close to the athletes meant spending some precious time with the nation's elite.

"I met guys like Michael Johnson, who is a very nice guy," he said "He, unlike some other athletes, would shake your hand, and ask you where you were from He really acted like he wanted to get to know you.'

Rutledge said he was very impressed by the lengths to which Atlanta went to make the athletes feel right at home.

"The athletic village was astounding," he said. "They went all out to feed these people, and the food was just incredible. You could really to go." I

tell they cared. The medical facilities were also just amazing. They had on-sight, fully operational medical stations at every event. If anything happened they were right there."

Rutledge said the bombing incident was a disappointment because it put a damper on festivities located at the Olympic Park. He also said, however, that he is no way ever felt in danger,

"You really were never given an opportunity to feel unsafe," Rutledge said. Security was great. There were policemen every ten feet and they brought in 15,000 soldiers as well.

"Everywhere you went you had is walk through a metal detector, or have your bag checked," he said

"It was very obvious that they were doing everything possible as keep us safe. They really did a good job. "The city of Atlanta deserves an award. There were some people who

griped, but that's in be expected. For a city to pull something like this off in just amazing." The number of people in Atlanta during the two-week spectacle was

also quite eye-popping to Rutledge. "It was just wall to wall people," he said. "You just had to be patient

because there were just people everywhere." Rutledge said one of the highlights of the trip was the people he was

able to meet. "I met so many people this summer," he said. "The two biggest surprises were Olga Korbut and Kurt Thomas. Korbut won four gold

medals in the 1972 Olympics, and Thomas was a gymnast in the 1992 Olympics. "We met at a State Farm luncheon my wife and I went to," Rutledge said. I sat down, they sat down, and I said Hey, I know you. It was really exciting for me."

Rutledge said be left Atlanta with an awe be had never felt before. "I just can't imagine what it would feel as win a gold medal in front at

70,000 people," he said. "I was at the finals of the 110 meter hurdles when we almost swept them. People were just going nuts.

"It gave me goose bumps just watching. I'm really thankful I was able



United States long jumper Mike Powell makes an attempt during the Olympic trials. Powell suffered leg injuries during the Olympic finals.



Coach Yom Rutledge (middle) poses with Olympic contenders Olga Korbut (left) and Kurl Thomas (right). Korbut won four gold medats in gymnastics for Russin in 1972.

# SOCCER: Southern Lions to face Central Arkansas

rom Page 10

or playing time," Cook said. Our team strength is definiteour depth."

Shawn Delmez, freshman lysical education major and dfielder, said the whole am is meshing well together. It's my first college game, I'm hyped up but also kind nervous," Delmez said.

No one on the team really

sticks out as a superstar, so we have a lot of people who can serve as an offensive

One scoring threat eager to take the field Saturday is junior forward Jose Suarez from Quito, Ecuador.

The computer information systems major said the Lions need to keep from underestimating Central Arkansas new soccer program.

"All of the games this season are going to be difficult no matter how much we know about the other team or their past records. Suarez said. "We have III take all III the games with the same respect."

Looking ahead, the Lions will travel for their second game this season against Northeastern Oklahoma State University in Tablequah at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, O

# HEPATITIS A: Washing hands will stop virus from spreading

From Page 7

higher than normal, but it's more Ef a person-to-person exposure which makes it harder to control."

Hepatitis A is spread when the virus said. enters through the mouth, multiplies in the body, and in passed in the feces. The virus can then be carried on an infected person's hands and can like spread by direct contact, or live eating

were handled by the infected individ-

"If the main food preparer in the home was infected, then the whole family may become infected," Hart

The symptoms of hepatitis A may include light, poor appetite, fever, and vomiting. Urine may become darker in color, and then jaundice ta yellowing of the skin and/or the

and drinking food or beverages that whites of the eyes) may appear. It's not considered a latal disease, and most people recover in a few weeks without complications

Hart said one of the main problems attributed to the widespread outbreak of the virus in the time between exposure to the virus and the appearance of symptomy.

"The disease is contagious two weeks before the symptoms appear,"

The Sames Lord of Forlage

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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

# La Sy River



RICK ROGERS/The Churt

# Float trip can ease the pains of everyday life



P. NICHOLAS FARKER/The Chart

I thought I'd get my international mission portion of this column out of the way, a technique I learned from my instructors.

Lazy River.

Labor Day weekend bodes well for those hoping to get away from it all, to relax in the realm affectionately called

relax in the realm affectionately calle Nature

The eight-mile trip composed of rope swings, water snakes, canoes, cliffs, houses blasting country tunes along the shore, cat-fish of all sizes, water wings, inner tubes, water skippers, water

Ryan Bronson dogs, soaked Associate Editor T-shirts, beer,

beer, pictues, errant oars floating downstream, fishing boats, canoes dragging, kids with water guns, adults with water guns, broken sandals, spilled beers, slippery rocks, spilled

Our trip started in fine fashion, waking up early with almost no sleep I
recommend packing your stuff the
night before because trying to get
packed in the morning, when you're
still basically asleep, will most certainly take much longer than expected and
you'll probably forget something
Always pack dry clothes to change into

after the top - you will get wet.

Proper attire is essential. Much of our trip was spent walking over shallow water, and water is not easy to walk through. The rocks on the bottom prevent you from walking in bare feet. I recommend wearing an old pair of canvas shoes or a tightly-fit pair of Tivas. Water socks might work also, but I don't suggest that for the feeble-footed.

BRING SUNTAN LOTION AND
SUNGLASSES. Even if you don't think
you burn you will on this trip. Six
hours of straight sun can be danger
ous without protection.

Zip-lock sandwich bags are a necessity as well. Put your food, smokes, lighter, jewelry, and anything else that needs to stay dry inside the bags.

Another handy item is a coolly cup

— especially if you're a beer drinker

— that is tied to a string to go around
your neck. It's difficult to drink beer
and row to the same time (experienced
beer drinkers should know it is difficult to drink beer and do anything it
the same time).

If you decide to stop a while and try
the rope swing, he sure to go into the
three-and-a-half-foot water feet first.
Idiots who dive into the water from the
rope swing could endure a serious
injury. My shoulder still hurts.

The Elk River was extremely crowded as it ever in But in the weeks leading up to the cold-weather season, the river should be relatively clear of crowds. With a little more rain, the trip would be perfect. 

| The Elk River was extremely crowded as it ever in But in the weeks leading up to the cold-weather season, the river should be relatively clear of crowds. With a little more rain, the trip would be perfect.



RICK ROGERS/The Chin

